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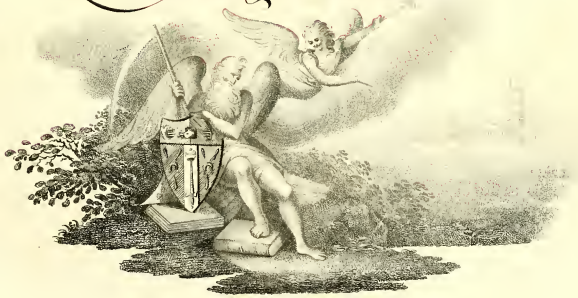
Nobility and Gentry

OF THE

County of Glocester



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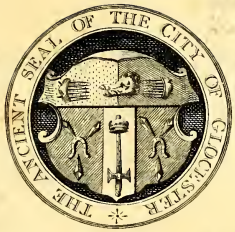

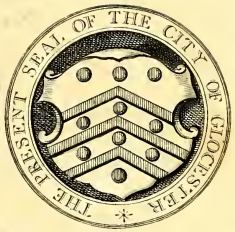

INTRODUCTION.

THE deſign of this publication is an accurate diſplay of Coats of Arms, borne by the Nobility and Gentry of the county of *Glocester*.—Theſe are arranged in three diviſions; in the firſt, thoſe Arms that are prefixed to Sir *Robert Atkins*'s Hiſtory, of the edition of 1712, which included the moſt reſpectable families of that age. From what documents theſe were collected, we are not

informed, for in the courſe of that work no Arms are recorded as the decoration of houſes, windows, or ſepulchral monuments.

As tranſmitted, they are faithfully inſerted; not, we truſt, without propriety, as an intereſting part of a County Hiſtory, which owes not its preſent value ſolely to its ſcarceneſs, but as being the production of a man eminently converſant in the local hiſtory of his country, and of that province in particular, where his poſſeſſions and influence were ſo extenſive.

In point of accuracy, he was certainly deficient, ſo far as it reſpected the ſtate of parochial affairs

in his own time; but in his accounts of the earlier gradations of property, as his ſources of intelligence were the grand records of the nation, he was comprehenſive and exact. To extenuate the firſt charge of *negligence*, we muſt conſider, that his eminent ſtation precluded the labour of perſonal inveſtigation, and actual ſurvey. Much was left to caſual information; and where report is adopted without examination, there muſt neceſſarily be error.—It may not be improper to obſerve, that it is much more eaſy to correct his errors, than improve his plan by a total alteration; and the more ready way to doubt, than to invalidate his authorities.

In the year 1779, Mr. *Rudder*, of *Cirenceſter*, publiſhed, according to propoſals, a " New Hiſtory of *Gloceſterſhire*," as an improvement on Sir *Robert*'s plan, as including Arms, monumental Inſcriptions, Genealogies, and Memoirs, deduced to that period, and not to be found in the former work. How far he has excelled the firſt Hiſtory, it is not neceſſary to enquire.—With his Heraldry all our buſineſs reſts. None of the Arms which he has regiſtered are engraven, which ſuggeſted the idea of exhibiting them emblazoned, as alphabetically arranged in his index. This conſtitutes the ſecond part.

The third diviſion compriſes ſuch Arms as are not in either hiſtory of the county, and ſuch only

who have generouſly encouraged this attempt. The Editor hopes that none will be diſpleaſed at the omiſſion of Coats of Arms not duly certified, as he cannot preſume to interfere with the juſt and anciently eſtabliſhed rights of the *College of Arms*.

A full diſquiſition of the ſubject of Heraldry will not be expected. That it was introduced during the Cruſades, as furniſhing badges of diſtinction to Knights and Eſquires, is a matter of general notoriety. To form ſome concluſion in what proportion theſe honors were diſtributed, an account is ſubjoined (for the gratification of the curious) of the names of thoſe Knights of this

county, who ſerved in the army of King *Henry* III. about a century after the more general introduction of Heraldry into this kingdom. This liſt, in the *French* of that age, is copied verbatim from a manuſcript authenticated and publiſhed in the *Antiquarian Repertory*.

Les Noms de Chivaliers en le Champ du Roy Henri III.

A. D. 1220.

GLOCESTERSCIRE.

1. Sir OLIVER DE SEINT AMAUND,

Port Or, frette ſable et la chefe ſable et iij. marles argente.

2. Sir WYLLIAM BEAUCHAMP,

Goulis, et une feſe enter 6 marles or, et bourdure endentè argente.

3. Sir JOHAN DE WICHAM,

Sable et une feſe enter 6 marles argente.

4. Sir ROBERT LE FITZ PAYNE,

Goulis, iij. lions paſſans argente et une bende gobonnè or et azure.

5. Sir GILBERT PAUNCEVOD,

Goulis, iij. lioncels argente.

6. Sir HAMOND L'ESTRANGE,

Goulis, ij. lions paſſans argente et une bend or.

7. Sir JOHN L'ESTRANGE,

Goulis les marles or, et ij. lions paſſans argente.

8. Sir JOHN L'ESTRANGE,

Goulis, ij. lions paſſans argente, et la bordure endentè or, et une bend azure.

9. Sir ROBERT DE FELTON,

Goulis, ij. lions paſſans armyn.

10. Sir JOHN DE FELTON,

Meſmes les armys coronès de or.

11. Sir WILLIAM FELTON,

Goulis, et ij. lions paſſans argente, et une bend gobonnè or et azure.

12. Sir GYLBERT DE KNOUVYLE,

Argente et iij. moles goulis.

13. Sir JOHN DE KNOUVYLE,

Meſmes les armys, et une labell azure.

14. Sir EDMUND BASSET,

Armyn, et la chefe goulis endentè, et iij. eſcallops or.

15. Sir JOHN BASSET,

Or, la chefe goulis endentè, a iij. moles de or.

16. Sir NICHOLAS DE VELERES,

Argente une croiſe goulis, et cinque eſcallops or.

17. Sir NICHOLAS DE SEMMOR,

Argente et ij. chevrons goulis, et une labell vert.

18. Sir WALTER DE GLOUCESTER,

Argente et iij. lioncels goulis, et la bordure endentè azure.

19. Sir WARYN MARTYN,

Argente ij. barris goulis befantés.

20. Sir GILBERT TALBOT,

Goulis, une lion rampand or, et la bordure endentè or.

21. Sir SIMON GYFFORDE,

Goulis, et iij. lions paſſans argente, et une labell fable.

22. Sir PERS DE BROUSE,

Or, croiſelè ſable, et une lion rampand ſable, la cowe forché, renowé.

23. Sir RICHARD DE ANTESHEYE,

Party or et argente undy goulis.

24. Sir RICHARD DE ASTON,

Goulis, et une lion rampand or, et une bend vert.

25. Sir WILLIAM DE WANTON,

Argente, une chevron ſable, et iij. egles or.

26. Sir THOMAS DE BARKELEY,

Goulis, et les roſettes argente, et une chevron argente.

27. Sir JOHN DE BERKELEY,

Goulis, iij. crois patés de or, et une chevron argente.

28. Sir RICHARD DE STAKEPOLE,

Argente, une lion rampand goulis, et la coler or.

29. Sir WALTER BASKERVILE,

Argente, et iij. roundelles azure, et une chevron goulis, croiſelé or.

30. Sir ROGER LE ROUS,

Party or et azure, et iij. lioncells goulis.

31. Sir JOHN LE ROUS,

Party azure et goulis, et iij. lioncells armynes.

32. Sir WILLIAM DE HOTOT,

De azure a iij. creſſans argente une chevron de or.

33. Sir JOHN DE HOTOT,

Les meſmes armys, et la chevron gemelé.

34. Sir WILLIAM MAUNSELL,

Goulis, une feſe argente et une labell argente.

35. S. ABLEHALE,

Or, une feſe goulis.

36. Sir EDMUND DE WELINGTON,

Goulis, une fautour veer, en la chefe une molet or.

37. Sir WALTER BLUET,

Or, une chevron enter iij. egles vert.

38. Sir WILLIAM DE LONGE,

Goulis, et une fautour engralé or.

39. Sir THOMAS CIRCESTRE,

Argente, une chevron azure, et une labell goulis.

40. Sir WALTER HUKEFORD,

Or, une egle fable, et une coler argente.

41. Sir HENRY DE WELLEMSCOT,

Argente, et ij. barris azure, et une lion rampand goulis, coroné or.

42. Sir HEWE DE AUDLEY,

Goulis, fretté or, et une labell azure.

43. Sir JAMES DE AUDLEY,

Meſmes les armys, en la labell les lioncells or.

44. Sir JOHAN DE HASTINGES,

Or, une manche goulis, et la bordure de valence.

45. Sir JOHN DE RATTENDEN,

Azure, et les marles argente.

46. Sir WALTER DE OPTONE,

Goulis, croiſelé or, et une lion rampand or.

47. Sir JOHN DE WYNSINGTON,

Sable et iij. teſtes de finglere argente.

48. Sir PAYNE TORBERVYLE,

Checker or et goulis, et une feſe armyn.

49. Sir JOHN NORREYS,

Sable, beletté argente, et une crois argente la chefe florrettè.

50. Sir LEYSONE DE ANENE,

Goulis, iij. chevronells argente.

51. Sir WYLLIAM DE BASKERVLES,

Azure, une chevron enter iij. creſſans or.

52. Sir JOHN DE CARRU,

Or, iij. lioncells paſſans et une labell goulis.

53. Sir NICHOLAS DE CLARE,

Or, iij. chevronells goulis, et la bordure endenté ſable.

54. Sir GILBERT DE ST. AUWYN,

Goulis, iij. chevrons or.

55. Sir WILLIAM DE FLEMINGES,

De goulis fretté et de argente, a une feſe de azure.

In the *Bodlean* Library, MSS. *Dodfworth*, is a Liſt of the ſame kind, certified in the ſecond of *Edward* II. 1309, in which many of theſe names occur, and the whole number is encreaſed to eighty.

Though it might now be difficult to deſcribe what property theſe individually held in this county, yet we may well conclude, that ſome good reaſon may be alledged why they ſhould be attributed to *Gloceſterſhire*, in an account of their fellow Knights of every province in the nation. But theſe are matters of antiquarian reſearch, rather than immediately connected with our preſent ſubject *.

* Of the grants of the celebrated *Camden*, which, during his Office of *Clarencieux*, amounted to 159, eight only are to families of this

A teſt of the antiquity of a Coat of Arms is in general its ſimplicity, a ſingle ordinary, or two at moſt, conſtituting the moſt noble.

Forma quid hæc ſimplex? ſimplex fuit ipſa vetuſtas.
Simplicitas formæ ſtemmata priſca notat.

HIERON. HENNINGS, GENEALOG.

Croſſes of all diſtinctions became a general bearing in the time of the cruſades, and were borne in proportion to the number of exploits performed

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county, as we find them recorded in *Morgan's Heraldry*, page 107.

1. Sir *Leonard Halliday*, Knt. of *Rodborough*, Lord Mayor of *London*. 1605.
2. —— *Stephens*, of *Eaſtington*. 1605.
3. *Thomas Eſtcourte*, of *Shipton Moigne*. 1606.
4. *Daniel Fowler*, of *Stonehouſe*. 1606.
5. *Richard Wood*, of *Brockrup*.
6. —— *Bowſer*, of *Stone*.
7. —— *Codrington*, of *Codrington*.
8. —— *Smith*, of *Campden*.

in thoſe wars by the bearers of them. We are told by *Guillim*, that the *Fleur de Lis* was worn as an enſign by thoſe who had done military ſervices in either invaſion of *France* by the *Engliſh*.—The *Garb* or *Sheaf* is a charge peculiar to the Nobility and Gentry of *Cheſhire*, as being the cognizance of *Gilbert le Groſvenour*, nephew of *Hugh Lupus*, eſtabliſhed as the firſt Count Palatine by *William the Conqueror*, and is uſually borne by families connected with that county.

Bezants were firſt borne by the ſoldiers of the Holy Wars, being the current coin of *Byzantium* (the modern *Conſtantinople*) with which the ſtipends of the army were diſcharged.

The *Mullet* is properly the rowel of a ſpur, (from the *French Molette)*, and not a ſtar of five points. The *Eſtoile* is *uſually* radiated. Mullets were borne by thoſe of knightly houſes, particularly when of gold.

Martlets, as birds of paſſage, were uſed by foreigners of all nations ſettled here; but particularly by the deſcendants of thoſe who attended the victorious *William*.

Annulets were granted in coat armour to thoſe who were in confidence, or entruſted with eſpecial commiſſions by the King: the Annulet or Ring being the gage of the royal favour and protection.

Eſcallops were the peculiar badge of thoſe who had performed religious pilgrimages to the Holy Sepulchre on *Mount Calvary*. The Pilgrims or Palmers were diſtinguiſhed from other *Religious* by their Cockle or Eſcallop worn in the hat, and their *Potent*, an ancient word ſignifying a Crutch, in which ſenſe we read it in *Chaucer*,

> " So eld that ſhee ne went
> " Afoote, but it were by *Potent*."

From hence a kind of factitious Fur was invented, reſembling the Heads of Crutches oppoſed to each other, called *Potent Counter-Potent*.

Creſcents are ſaid by ſome writers to allude to victories over the *Turks ;* and deſcribed by others

as being adopted by the ſecond houſes of great families, or by men who have become eminent from mean origin.

Several reaſons are given why the arms of Females ſhould be diſplayed on a *Lozenge* or *Fuſil* *.—The Lozenge is now more generally ſuppoſed to have been a Cuſhion of that ſhape, and the Fuſil is evidently the Spindle uſed in ſpinning, both demonſtrative of the ſedentary employments of women.

Of the more common ordinaries, the derivation is more eaſily aſcertained. The *Bend* was a Saſh

* *Morgan*, in his *Treatiſe on Heraldry*, ſuppoſes the Lozenge to have been a Jewel or Ornament of that ſhape worn by Ladies in their head-dreſſes, and uſually decorated with ſome heraldic diſtinction.

worn acroſs the ſhoulders, from the *Italian*, *La Benda*. The *Feſſe* a Girdle or Belt. The *Chevron* was two Pales placed in that form to mark out the ground in tournaments. The *Saltier* was an engine uſed in ſcaling walls.—Moſt of theſe have their diminutives, when borne in greater number in the ſame eſcutcheon.

The diſhonorable ordinaries, or abatements of honour, were a *Delph*, a *Point Dexter*, a *Point in Point*, a *Point Champion*, a *Point Plain*, a *Gore Siniſter*, and *two Guſſets**. The laws of chivalry, which had ever the redreſs of injuries, and the eſtabliſhment of juſt rights, as their invariable object, ap-

* *Blome's Eſſay on Heraldry*, Edit. 1685.

pointed theſe abatements, as a puniſhment of delinquency againſt the military code, or the common good of ſociety.—But abatements were uſually confined to military offences, ſuch as killing priſoners during capitulation, revoking a challenge, or flying colours; and even for ſlighter faults, as intemperate boaſting, or criminal neglect of diſcipline. In caſes of treaſon, *the Eſcutcheon* was *totally reverſed.* When the peace of private families was invaded by adultery or rape, the delinquent was forced to bear the *Ineſcutcheon reverſed*, or *the Guſſets*, as a badge of his infamy.—In every inſtance of armorial degradation, *the Metals*, being in themſelves ſpecifically noble, could not be borne as emblazoning the diſgraceful charges, which were

required to be either *Sanguine* or *Tenne*, colours commonly uſed to ſignify diſhonor. It would be repugnant to thoſe principles of juſtice, which were the characteriſtic of chivalry, to ſuppoſe that this *Stigma* was ever tranſmitted to poſterity. The puniſhment was merely perſonal, and proportioned in point of duration to the nature of the offence. On which account *we* hardly know that ſuch ordinaries were ever uſed; indeed, in the preſent ſtate of a ſcience ſo obſolete, they muſt univerſally fail of their intended effect.

From the enthuſiaſtic love of equity and honor, that marked the darker ages, the ſpirit of chivalry aroſe. Its general influence and romantic motives

are attributed by *the moderns* more to the force of the imagination, than the dictates of found judgement; and as produced rather by general barbariſm, than partial refinements.

Upon theſe inſtitutes, the ſcience of Heraldry was formed, while by its connection with the graphic art, it could add external ornament to the *Meritorious*, by delineations of rude invention, and ſhapeleſs ſplendour.— Theſe are the only remains of antiquity, from which the hand of modern improvement has abſtained. And who would wiſh to exchange for the more poliſhed inventions of later times, *Devices*, which have ever been regarded with a kind of religious veneration?

We might enlarge this digreſſion, but are unwilling to obtrude on thoſe that know, or to weary the patience of thoſe who are ignorant of this particular ſcience.

In the later centuries, Arms* were more general, becauſe moſt men of property, without military acquirements, pretended to them. In the year 1484, King *Richard* the Third eſtabliſhed the *College of Arms*, on its preſent foundation, inveſting them with full powers of ſummoning thoſe that

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* The *Welſh* Families, amongſt other pretenſions to antiquity, have collectively but few Coats of Arms, the ſame being borne by many different names. *Ellis, Bodville* and *Bodurda, Jenkins, Hughes, Griffedth, Williams*, and *Richards*, bear *Sable a chevron between three fleurs de lis argente*, as being derived from *Colwyn*, one of the Princes of the Fifteen Tribes of *Gwynedd*, or *North Wales*. CAMDEN.

aſſumed the arms of others, to appear in the Earl Marſhal's Court, and of granting Eſcutcheons to families of newly acquired conſequence. This privilege multiplied the figures of courſe, and varied the differences. Forms of every deſcription in the infancy of the graphic art, without any exact reſemblance, if we may judge from the ſpecimens now remaining, were univerſally introduced.

The creation was exhauſted in the repreſentation of the different parts of it, and to gothic fancy alone we owe the introduction of Gryphons, Mermaids, Wyverns, and Harpies. Every invention of art, whether military or mechanic, has been at one time or other a badge of heraldic

honor. When the Arms referred abſolutely to ſurnames, they were called by the *French*, *Les Armes parlantes*,—*Canting or punning Arms*,—and theſe, though ſome ancient precedents exiſt, were not common 'till the commencement of the ſeventeenth century, when they prevailed under the auſpices of King *James*. This circumſtance proves moſt of them to be of modern date.

" The hereditary uſe of Arms was not eſtabliſhed till the reign of *Henry* III. The laſt Earls of *Cheſter*, the *Quinceys*, Earls of *Wincheſter*, and the *Lacies*, Earls of *Lincoln*, varied ſtill the father from the ſon."—The *Veres* and *Berkeleys* altered their paternal Coats, when " they had taken up the Croſs,"

the phraſe of that day for engaging in the Holy Wars. Gentlemen at that time uſually bore the Arms (or at leaſt the principal ordinary of them) of thoſe Noblemen or Knights from whom they held lands in fee, or under whoſe banner they fought. We find in *Camden* (*Remains*, p. 214) that *Hubertus de Burgo*, Earl of *Kent*, who bore for his Arms, " Gules ſeven lozenges vairè," granted lands at *Elmore*, in this county, to *Anſelmus de Guiſe*, 2d of *Edward* I. 1274; whereupon the ſaid *Anſelmus* bare the ſame Coat, with a canton or, charged with a mullet pierced ſable, for difference*.

* Arms were in ſome inſtances bequeathed by will from a Knight to his Eſquire. They were likewiſe alienated by voluntary ceſſion during

In the preſent age, when the great influx of wealth by commerce hath elevated many of mean origine into the rank of Gentry, a Coat of Arms is uſually granted or aſſumed to ſupport the pretenſion. In ſome inſtances the bearings, which are attached to particular names, are aſſumed by

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life, as well as teſtamentary bequeſt. The form of the ſecond mode is recorded as being ratified by the following inſtrument :—

Noverint univerſi per præſentes me Johannam *nuper uxorem* Gulielmi Lee, *de* Knightly *Dominam & rectam hæredem de* Knightly *dediſſe conceſſiſſe hâc præſenti cartâ meâ confirmâſſe* Ricardo Peſhale, *filio* Humfredi Peſhale, *ſcutum armorum meorum habend. & tenend. ac portand. & utend. ubicunque voluerit ſibi & hæredibus ſuis in perpetuum. Ita quod nec ego, nec aliquis alius in nomine meo aliquid jus vel clamium in prædicto ſcuto habere potuerimus ſed per præſentes ſumus excluſi in perpetuum. In cujus, rei teſtimonium, ſigillum meum oppoſui. Dat. anno regni* Hen. IV. 14*to*. 1412.

A diſtinction was then made between a *Gentleman of Blood* and a *Gentleman of Coat Armour*, who was the firſt of family who bore Arms; from whom the third only in lineal deſcent was conſidered and enrolled as a *Gentleman of Blood*. CAMDEN UT SUPRA.

all of the ſame, when they are not otherwiſe provided. It is common to obſerve, that thoſe of real family pretenſions inſiſt on them with arrogance; while the low born man of wealth returns the contempt, with juſt reflections on the inefficacy of conſequence, that has ceaſed for ages.

With regard to genealogical deductions and rights of quartering, we muſt confine ourſelves to thoſe Arms only that occur in Mr. *Rudder*'s Hiſtory, on ſepulchral monuments.

To a candid public, this little compilation is humbly ſubmitted, with hopes that it may be found to amuſe, where it cannot inform.

To thoſe, who have encouraged this work by a liberal ſubſcription, the Editor returns his grateful acknowledgments, truſting, that in their reception of it, they will not withold an indulgence, which he has deſerved only by his labour to obtain.

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ARMS BORNE QUARTERLY

PER PALE,

AND ON AN

ESCUTCHEON OF PRETENCE;

COLLECTED FROM

RUDDER's HISTORY OF GLOCESTERSHIRE.

BORNE QUARTERLY.

A.

Abercherder, by *Innys*

Argent, a lion rampant gules, by *Thynne*

Argent, a faltier azure, by *Slaughter*

Azure, a croſs croſslet fitchè and *Keck*, by *Tracy*

B.

Baillie, by *Hamilton*

Baker, by *Dowell*

Browning, Eſcutcheon of Pretence

Bell, *Clutterbuck*, and *Clifford*, by *Winchcombe*

1. *Bloet*. 2. *Brotherton*. 3. *Mowbray*. 4. *Breaus*. 5. *Seagrave*. 6. *Chancombes*. 7. *Longeſpey*. 8. *Albeney*. 9. *Fitz-Allen*. 10. *Blundevyle*. 11. *Warren*. 12. *Plantagenet*. 13. *Marſhall*. 14. *Strongbow*. 15. *Murchard*. 16. *Mead*. 17. *Read*. and 18. *Stanhope*, by Earl *Berkeley*

Bourchier, by *Rich*

Bottetort, by *Berkeley*,—Baroneſs *Bottetort*

Boevey, by *Crawley*

C.

Cliffe, by *Bateſon*

Clifford, by *Clutterbuck*

Clopton and *Burton*, by *Lingen*

Cocks, by *Stanford*

1. *Corbet*. 2. *Ruſſel*. 3. *Pennington*. 4. *Gorges*. 5. *Danvers*. 6. two bars on a chief, 3 ſtag's heads

caboſhed. 7. *Still*, by *Dennis*

Coſſins and *Savile*, by *Marriſſal.*

D.

1. *Dobyns.* 2. *Berkeley.* and 3. Gules, a ſtag's head caboſhed or, by *Yate*

E.

Edwards, by *Freeman*

F.

Field, by *Phelps*

G.

1. Gules, a chief counter componé or et azure over all a bend argent. 2. Azure, a lion rampant between 8 croſs croſslets fitchè argent. 3. Gules on a chief argent 3 martlets ſable. 4. *De Barry.* 5. *Pembridge.* 6. *Newman.* 7. Argent, a bend void. gules in chief a roſe, by *De la Bere.*

1. Gules, a feſſe between

fix billets or. 2. Sable, a feſſe between 3 martlets argent, by *Guiſe.*

H.

1. Gules, a lion rampant or, debruiſed of a bend ermine. 2. Or, a bend ſable between 6 pellets, by *Hill.*

Hall, by *Brown*

Hale, by *Blagden*

Heydon, by *Peachy*

Huddleſtone, by *De la Bere*

J.

Jermye, *Roe*, and *Tempeſt*, by *Berkeley*

L.

Lovell, by *Innys*

Lucy by *Keyt*

1. *Lygon.* 2. *Bracy.* 3. *Madresfield.* 4. *Hareſleet.* 5. *Decors.* 6. *Giffard.* 7. *Beauchamp.* 8. *Abtot.* 9. *Uffleet.* 10. *Furnival.* 11. *Laſtoft.* 12. *Verdon.* 13. *Greville.* 14. *Arie.* and 15. *Southie*, by *Dormer*

1. *Menfeir.* 2. *Bates.* 3. *Swan*, and *Shilling*, by *Graves*

M.

Mowbray, *Warren*, and *Brotherton*, by Earl of *Effingham*

P.

1. *Pigot.* 2. Gules 3 lioncels in pale argent. 3. *Lucy.* 4. Party per feffe et per pale indented argent and fable 4 bugle horns counterchanged, by *Finch*

1. *Pool.* 2. *Solers*, and on a bend 4 roundlets, by *Whittington*

Pury, by *Whittington*

Pytts, by *Bateſon*

S.

Sable, a feffe between 3 falcon's heads erafed or, by *Eſtcourt*

Saunders, by *Guiſe*

Smyth, by *Ball*

Snell, by *Guiſe*

Stowel, *Olepenne*, *Baſſet*, *Throgmorton*, *Huſſey*, *Bridgeman*, *Jones*, *Lowe*, *Clayton*, *Turner*, *Knollys*, and *Singe*, alias *Millington*, by *Daunt*

Stephens, by *De la Bere*

T.

Tankerville by *Chamberlayne*

Tregoz, *Wantham*, *Baldeſmere*, *Grandiſon* *Herte*, *Gralle*, *Elton*, and *Giffard*, by *Norwood*

Treville by *Burthogge*

W.

Wyvely, by *Lippincott*

V.

Villiers, *Apſley*, and *Petre*, by Earl *Bathurſt*

IMPALED;

OR, ON AN

ESCUTCHEON OF PRETENCE.

A.

Adye, by *Ainge*

Adey, by *Blagden*

Argent, a bend vert between a mullet in chief, and an annulet in base gules, by *Keyte*

Argent, on a chevron, between 3 lozenges sable 3 stag's heads cabossed or, by *Rich*

Azure, a bend between 3 leopard's faces or, by *Sandford*

Arnold, by *Cole*

Arnold, by *Porter*

Audley, and *Strange*, by *Nicholas*

Aylworth, by *Elyott*

B.

Bateſon, by *Sambach*

Baugh, by *Hancock*

Baynham, by *Clutterbuck*

Baynton, and *King*, by *Dutton*

Bedford, by *Colborne*

Bernard, by *Bedford*

Blagden, by *Adey*

Blagden, by *Oſborne*

Blathwayte, by *Southwell*

Blycke, by *Clare*

Bray, by *Stephens*

Brereton, by *Bourchier*

Bridgeman, by *Burgoyne*

Bridges, by *Neaſt*

Brown, by *Blomer*

Bruce, by *Bathurſt*, Eſcutcheon of Pretence

Bull by *Stephens*

Burthogge, by *Stephens*

Byrd, by *Brawne*

C.

Calvert, by *Paſton*

Capel, by *Somerſet*

Carteret, by *Atkins*

Chapman, by *Driver*

Chapman, by *Codrington*

Clarke, by *Colcheſter*

Checquy, on a chief a roſe, by *Uvedade*

Codrington, by *Horler*

Cocks, by *Percye*

Cole, by *Driver*

Cooke, by *Guiſe*, Eſcutcheon of Pretence

Colcheſter, by *Roberts*

Coffins, by *Innys*

Courtenay, by *Paſton*, Eſcutcheon of Pretence

Coventry, by *Thynne*

Creed, by *Campbell*, Eſcutcheon of Pretence

Crewe, by *Adey*

Cartwright, by *Partridge*

Chicheſter, by *Paſton*

D.

De la Bere, by *Baghott*, Eſcutcheon of Pretence

Dowdeſwell, by *Knight*

Dodwell, by *Tracy*, Eſcutcheon of Pretence

Dunch, by *Wade*

Draper, by *Webb*

E.

Elliot, by *Cocks*

Engeham, by *Nourſe*

Eſcourt, by *Hodges*

Eyer, by *Newton*

F.

Fane, by *Henley*

Fox, by *Bigland*

Fuller, by *Dodwell*

Fuſt by *Warner*

G.

Georges, by *Powell*

Gilbert, by *Rich*

Gibbes, by *Harrington*

Godfrey, by *Bourne*

Greville, by *Tame*

Greville, by *Berkeley*

Gregory, by *Arundell*

Gules 3 creſcents or. by *Adey*

Gules a dexter arm vambraced or. by *Fream*

Gyde, by *Clutterbuck*

Gyde, by *Adey*

Gyde, by *Mills*

H.

Hall, by *Wakeman*

Hickes, by *Banniſter*

Hickes, by *Purnell*

Hill, by *Field*

Hill, by *Pinfold*

Harmer, by *Jefferies*

Harrington, by *Long*

Hodges, by *Ratcliffe*

Hooke by *Rogers*

Horner, by *Symes*

Hampton, by *Raymond*, Escutcheon of Pretence

Hulbert, by *Bourchier*

J.

Izod, by *Parsons*

Izod, by *Kirkham*

Jenner, and *Horton*, by *Vaulx*

Jefferies quartering *Cann*, by *Lippencott*, Escutcheon of Pretence

K.

Keck, and *Cullen*, by *Dutton*

Kyrle, by *Pury*

Kyte, by *Jayne*

L.

Lloyde, by *Hinson*

Long, by *Sampson*

Lovet, by *Pleydell*

Lunn, by *Thornton*

Lyttelton, by *Tracy*

Lygon, by *Pindar*

Lethieullier, by *Dodwell*

M.

Maſter, by *Oldiſworth*, and by *Long*

Melbourn, by *Whittington*

Maynard, by *Colcheſter*, Eſcutcheon of Pretence

Mewx, by *Compton*

Morris, by *Bathurſt*

N.

Newton, by *Stringer*

Nott, by *Rich*

Norton, by *Seaman*

O.

Or a feſſe between three gryphons heads eraſed ſable, by *Phelps*

P.

Packer, by *Surman*

Parry, by *Raynesford*

Pauncefoot, by *Rogers*

Pates by *Ockwold*

Partridge by *Fowler*

Paul, by *Peach*

Pearſe, by *Peach*

Perrot, by *Payne*

Perry, by *Monoux*

Pocock, by *Caple*

Pool, by *Tracy*

Powle, by *Ireton*, Eſcutcheon of Pretence

Purnell, by *Wallington*

Pennyſton, by *Hale*

R.

Raynesford, by *Marrowe*

Rich, by *Howe*

Riley, by *Keyt*

Rogers, by *Heyward*

Roberts, by *Jones*

Rous, by *Coſter*

S.

Sackville, by *Warneford*, Eſcutcheon of Pretence

Small, by *Purnell*

Sedgewick, by *Slaughter*

Selfe, by *Wiatt*

Spencer, by *Keyt*

Speake, by *Dennis*

Stanley, by *Woodward*

Still, by *Dennis*

Sheppard, by *Clifford*

Smith, by *Hardwick*, Eſcutcheon of Pretence

Scrope, by *Howe*

Stanford, by *Stafford*

Stratford, by *Ingram*

Stokes, by *Purnell*

Speake, by *Dennis*

Sable a Unicorn, or. on a chief argent three pinks by *Hobbs*

T.

Taylor, by *Adams*

Tracy, by *Carter*

Thornhill, by *Fiſher*

Townſhend, by *Lawrence*

Trye, by *Coſyn*

V.

Vert a chevron undy between three gryphons rampant or. by *Monoux*

Vernon, by *Izod*

Vandereſch, by *Raymond*

Viney, by *Guiſe*

W.

Wade, by *Clutterbuck*

Warneford, by *Creſſwell*, Eſcutcheon of Pretence

Waſhbourne, by *Kingſton*

Willet, by *Selſe*

Webb de Hill, by *Sheppard*,

Eſcutcheon of Pretence *Webb*, by *Griffyn*

Williams, by *Carter*

Watts, by *Hickes*

Eſcutcheon of Pretence *Webb*, by *Hyett*,

Y.

Yate, by *Bromwich*, and *Yate*, by *Yate*.

☞ Thoſe Arms, which are not diſtinguiſhed by places of reſidence, are ſuch as occur on monuments, and are particularly noticed in this catalogue as quartered or impaled by others.

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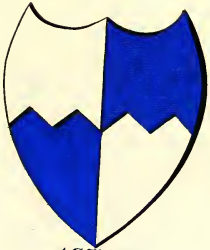

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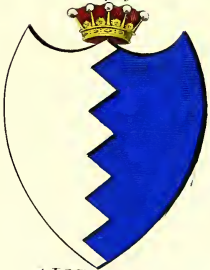

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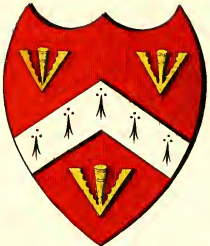

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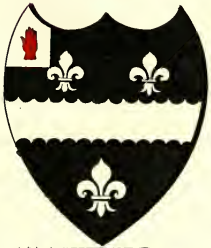

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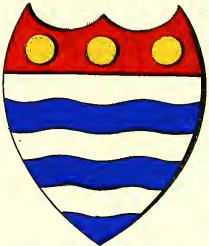

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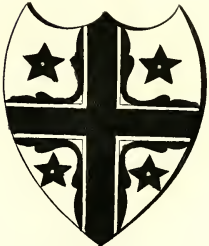

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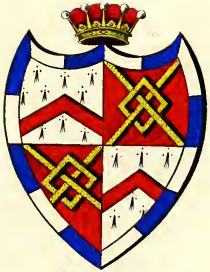

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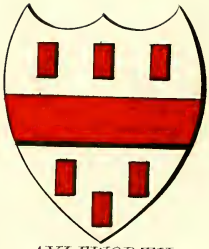

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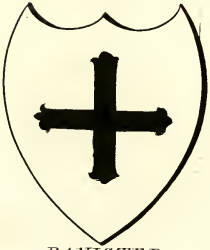

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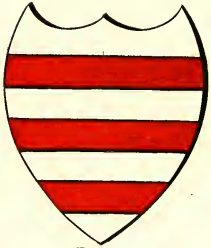

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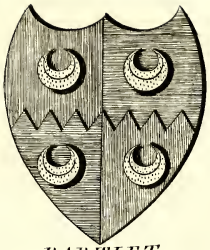

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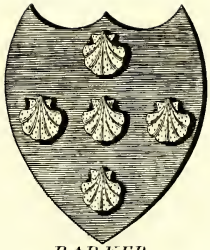

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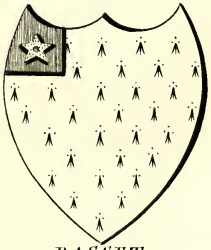

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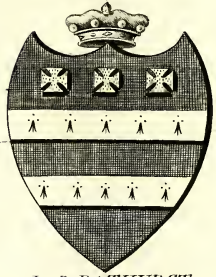

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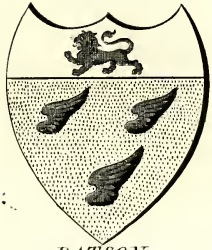

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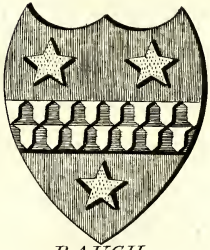

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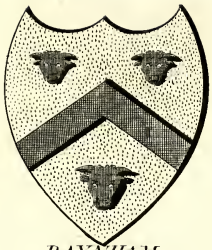

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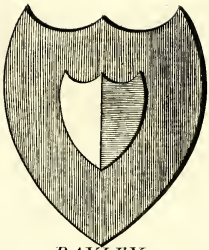

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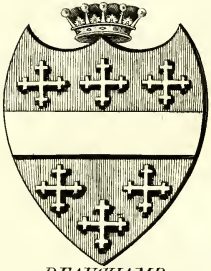

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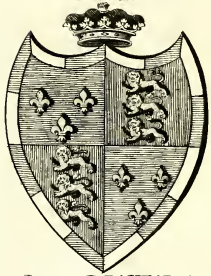

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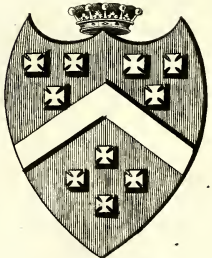

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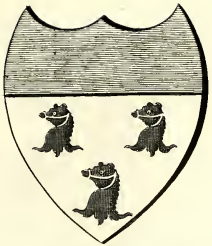

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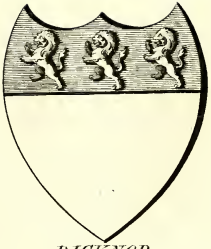

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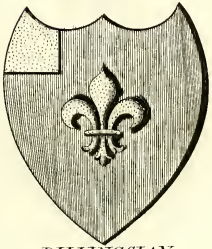

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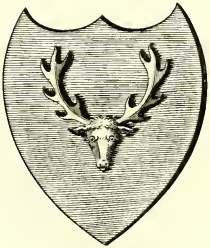

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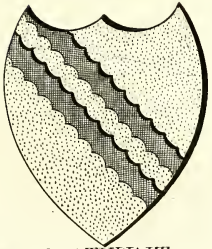

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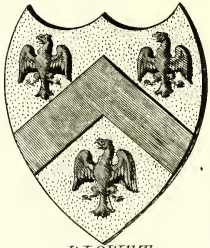

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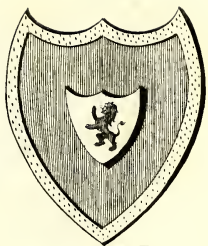

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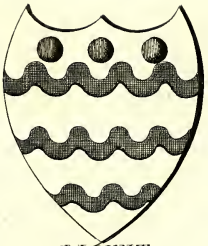

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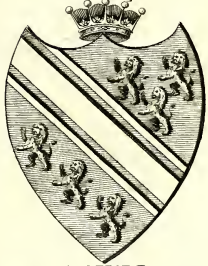

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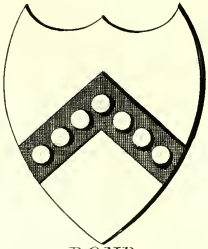

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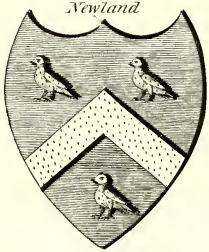

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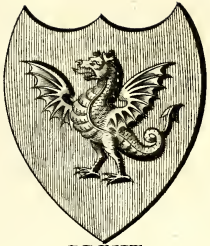

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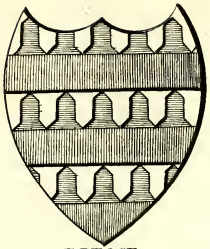

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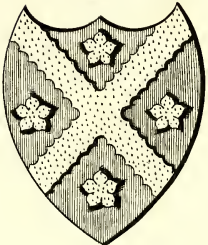

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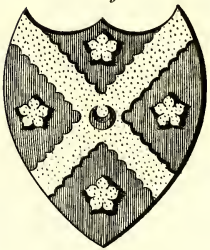

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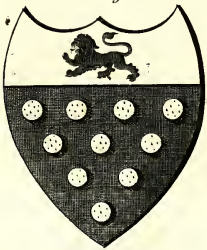

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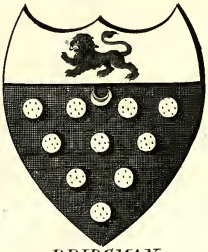

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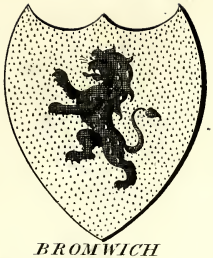

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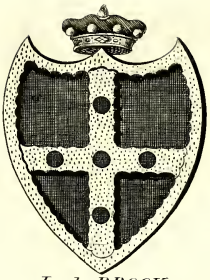

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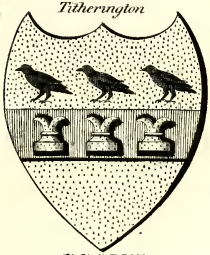

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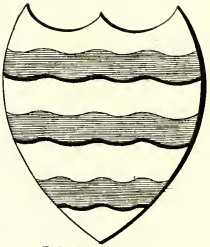

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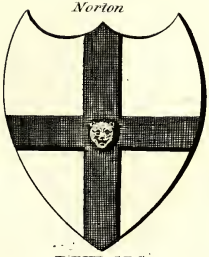

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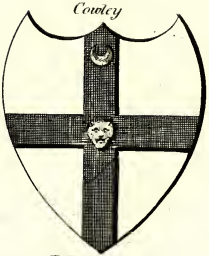

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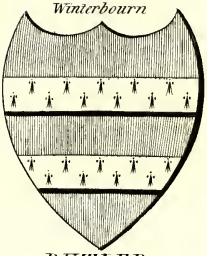

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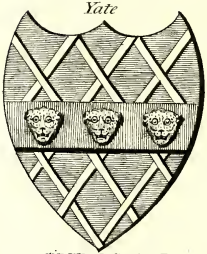

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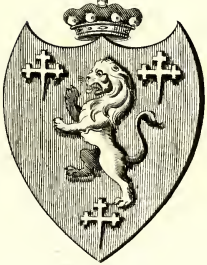

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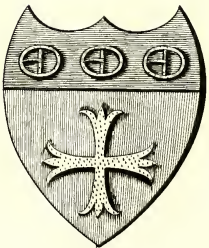

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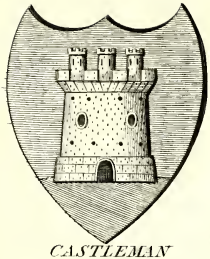

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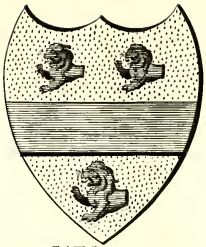

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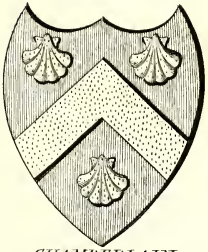

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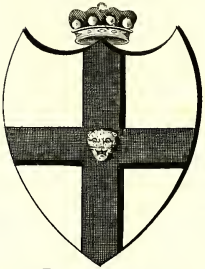

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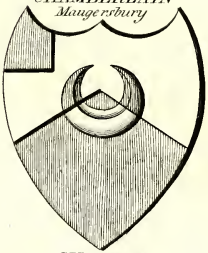

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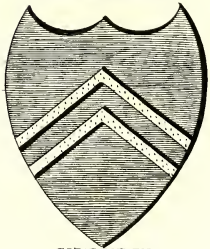

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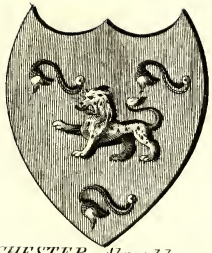

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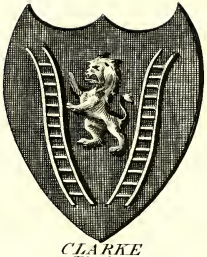

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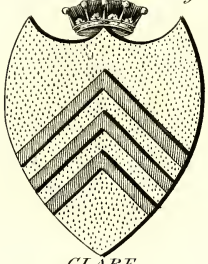

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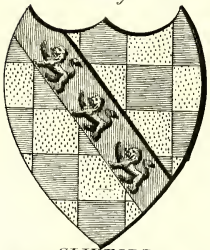

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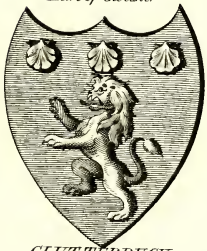

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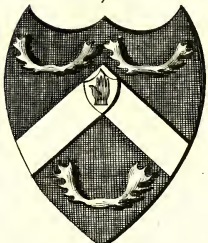

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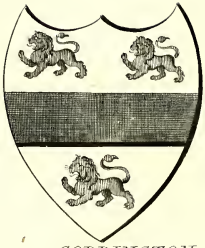

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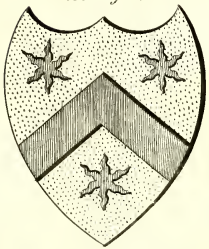

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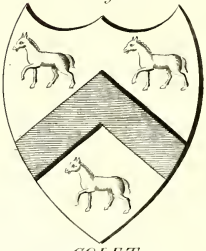

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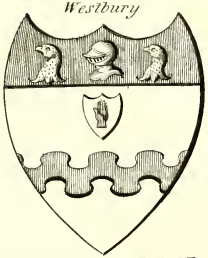

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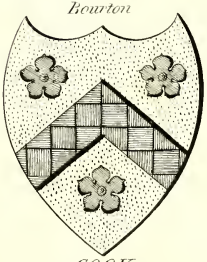

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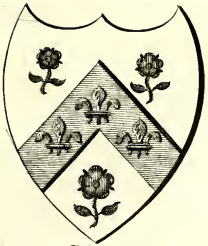

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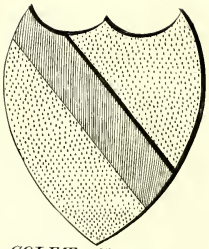

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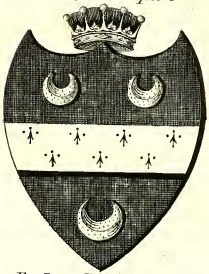

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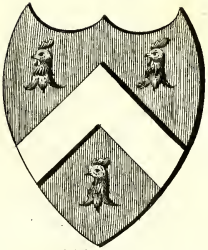

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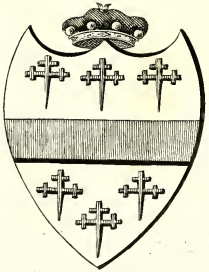

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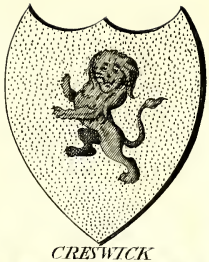

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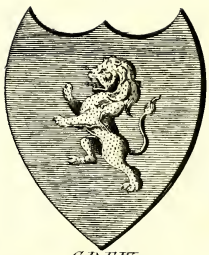

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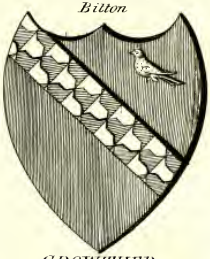

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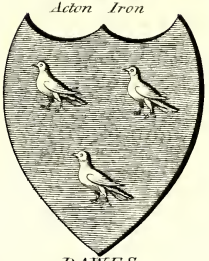

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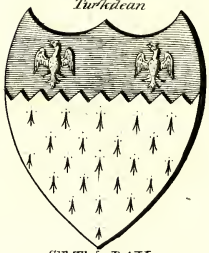

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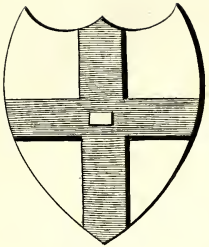

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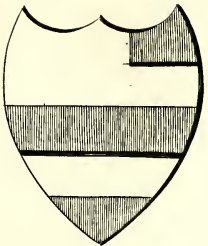

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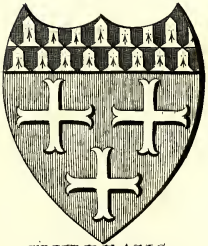

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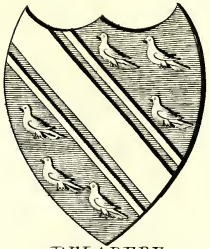

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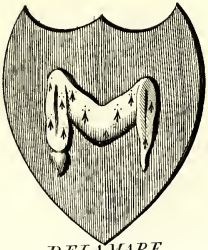

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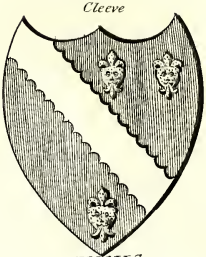

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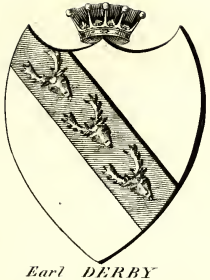

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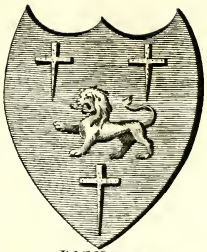

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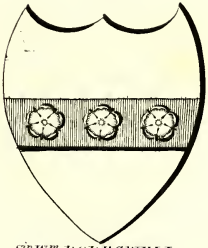

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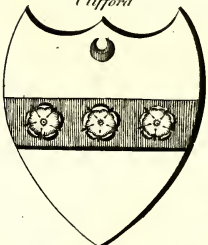

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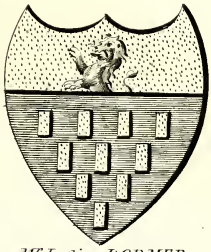

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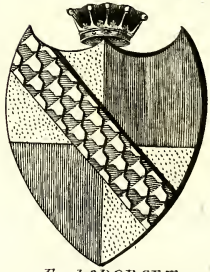

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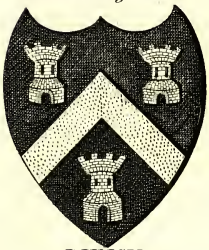

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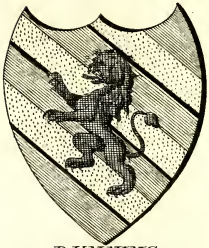

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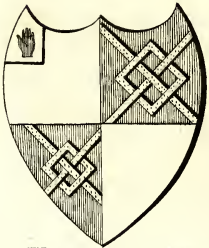

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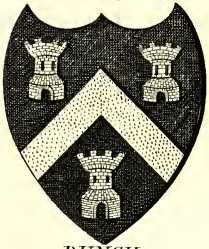

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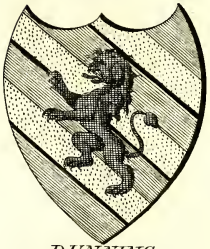

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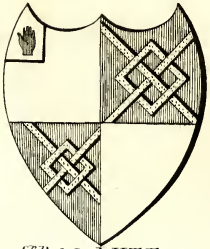

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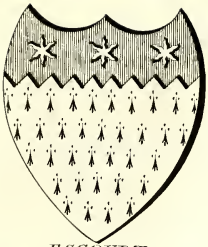

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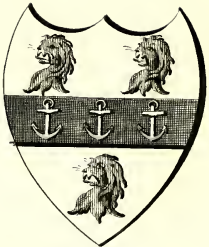

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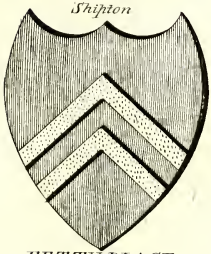

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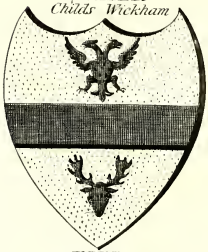

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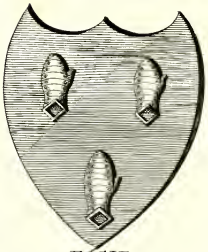

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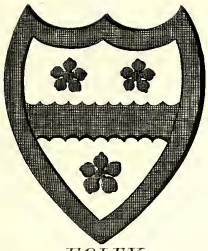

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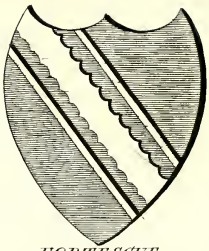

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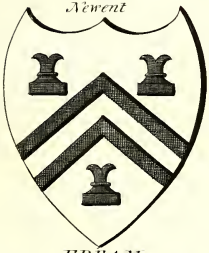

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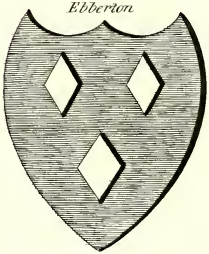

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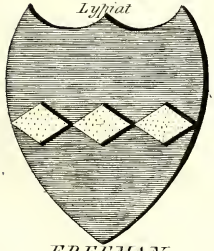

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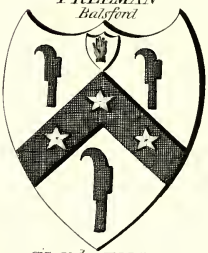

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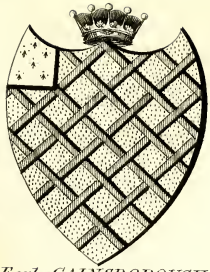

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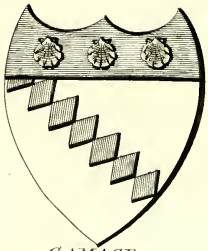

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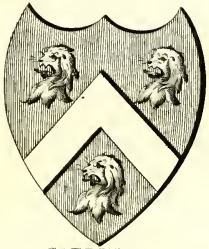

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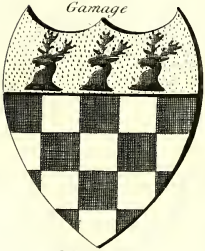

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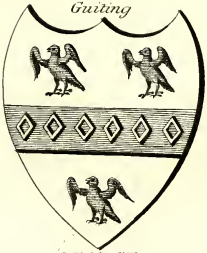

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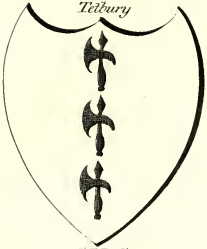

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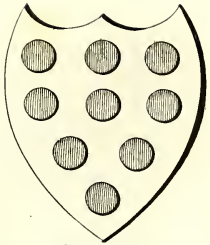

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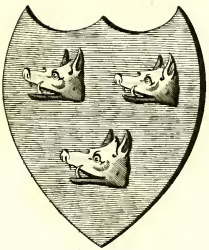

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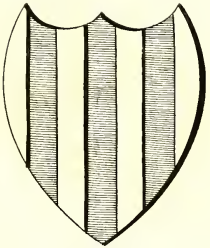

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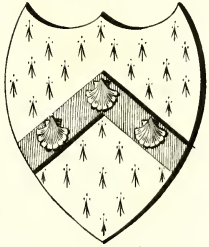

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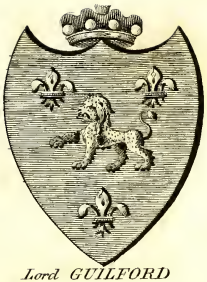

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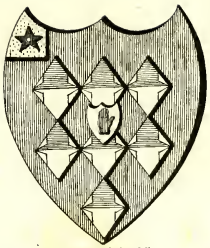

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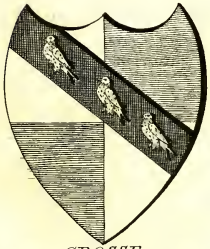

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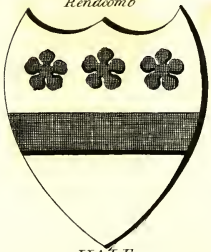

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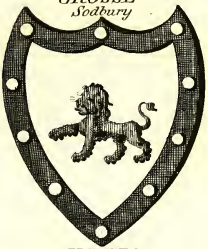

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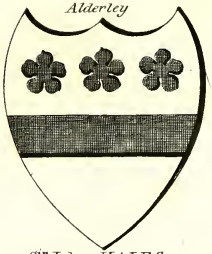

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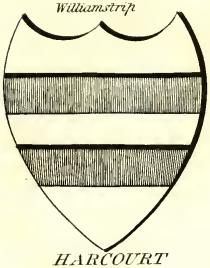

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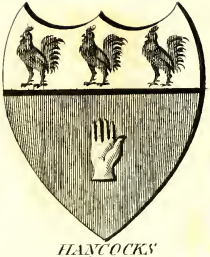

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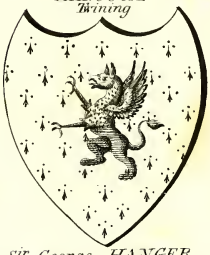

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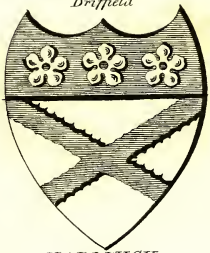

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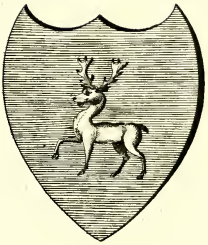

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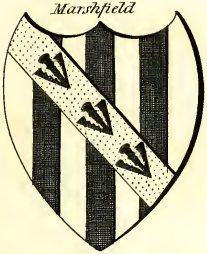

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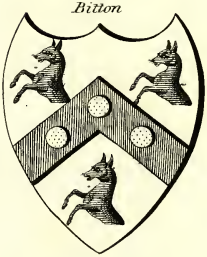

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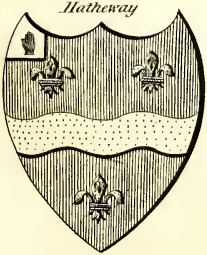

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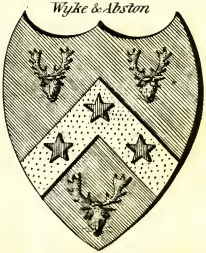

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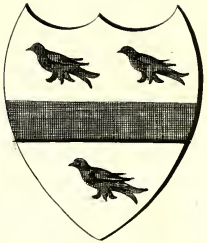

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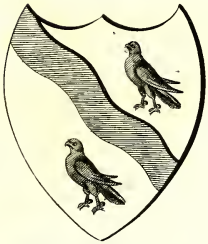

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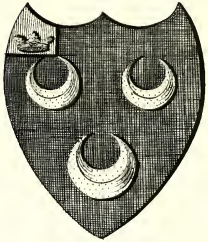

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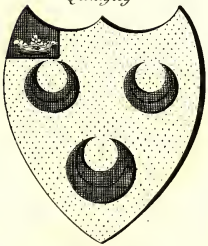

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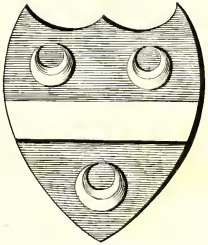

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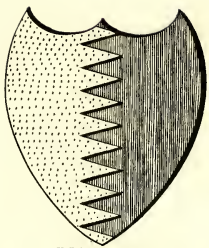

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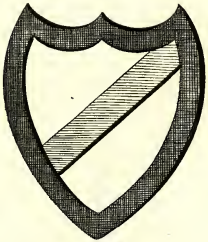

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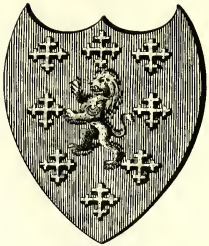

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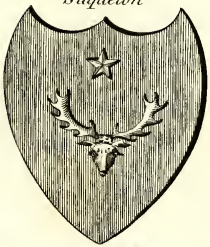

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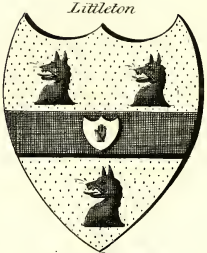

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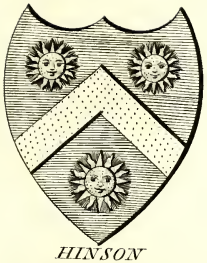

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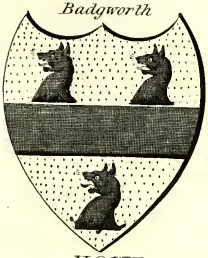

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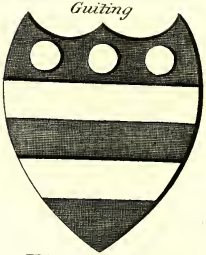

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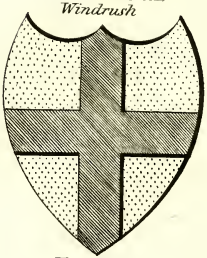

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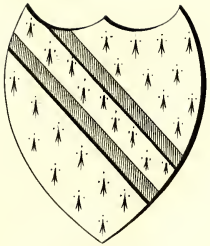

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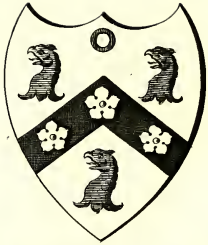

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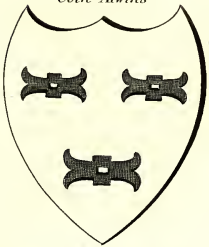

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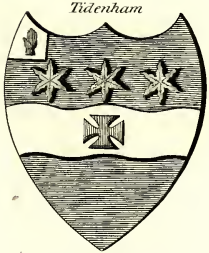

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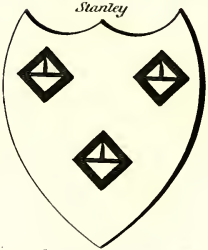

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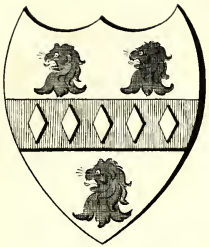

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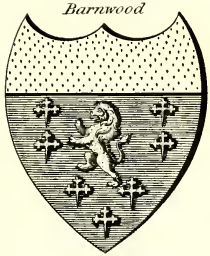

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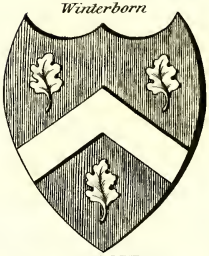

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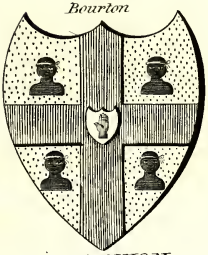

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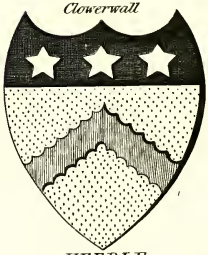

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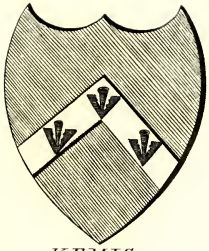

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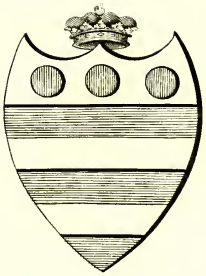

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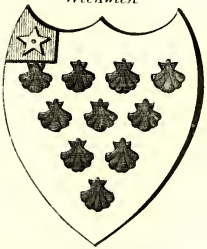

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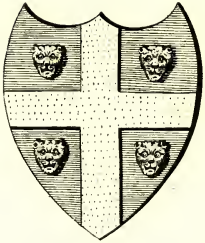

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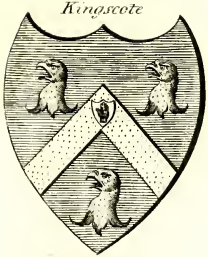

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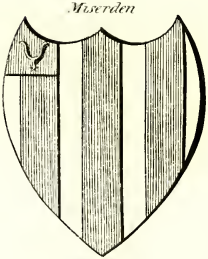

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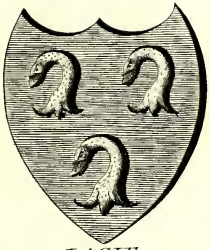

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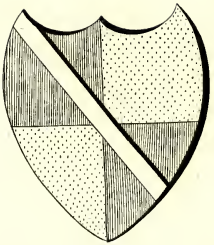

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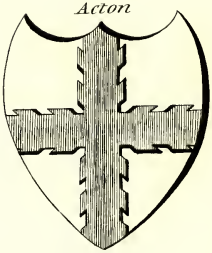

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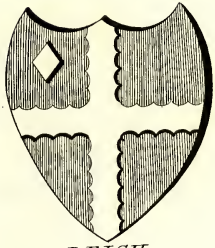

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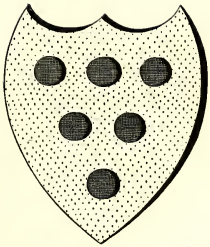

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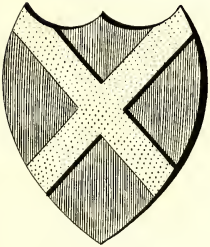

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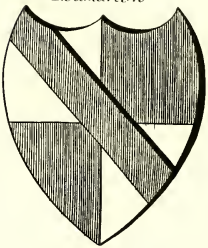

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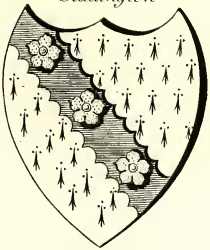

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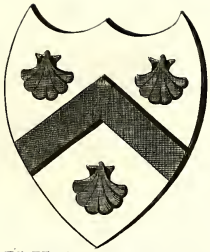

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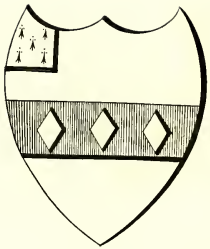

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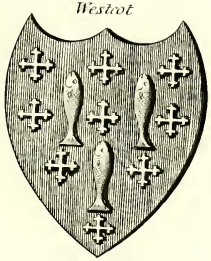

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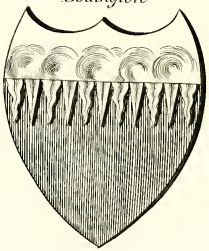

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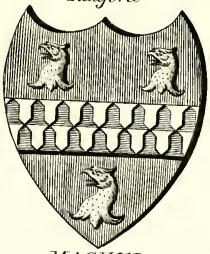

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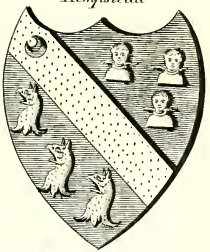

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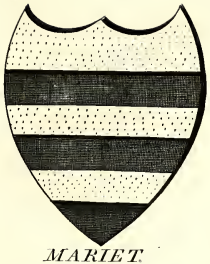

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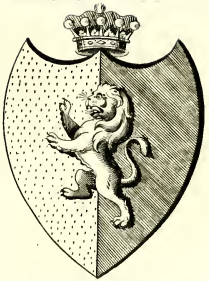

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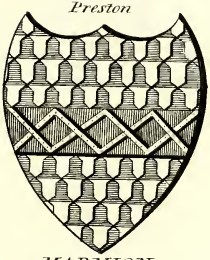

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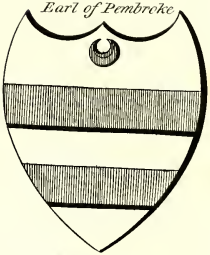

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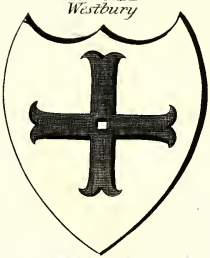

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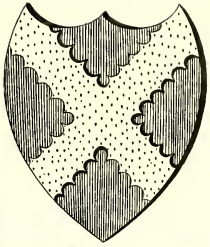

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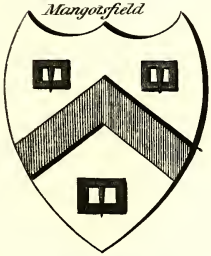

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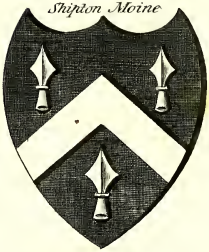

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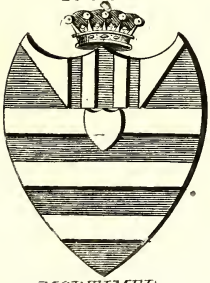

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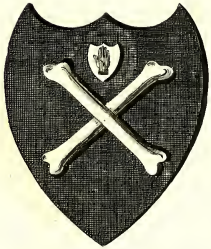

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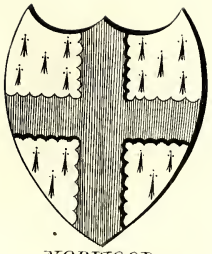

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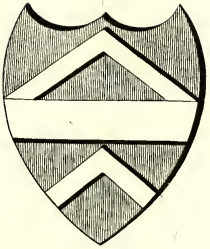

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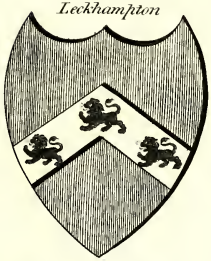

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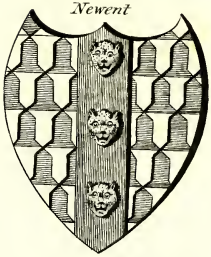

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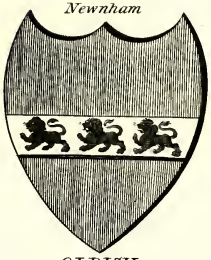

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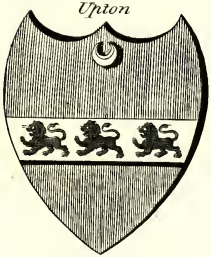

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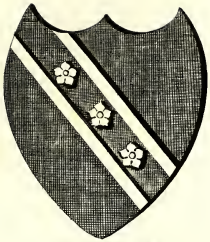

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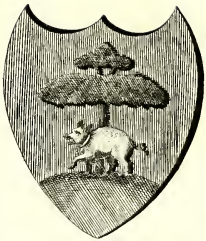

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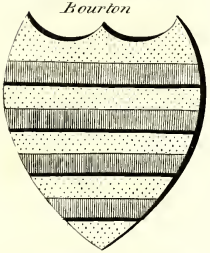

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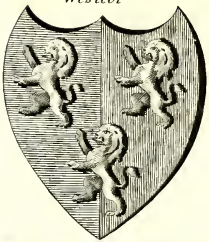

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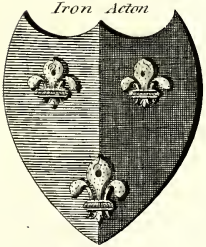

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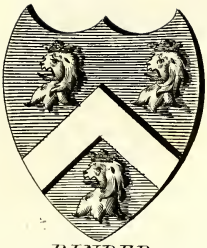

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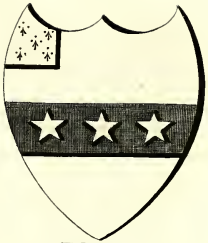

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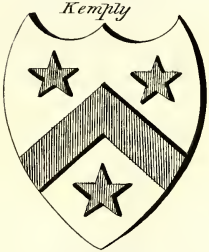

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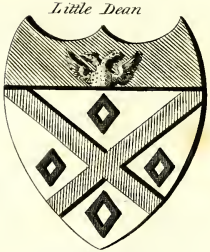

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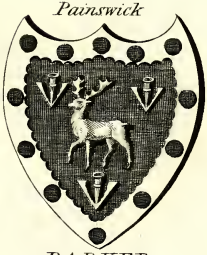

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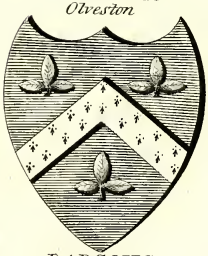

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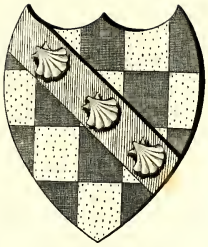

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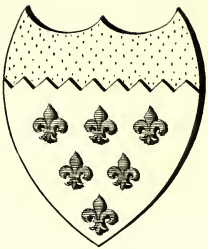

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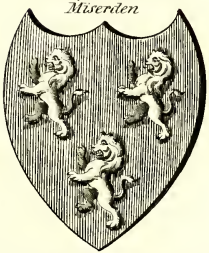

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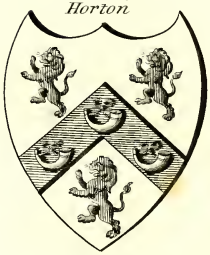

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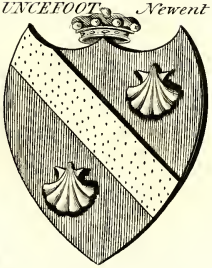

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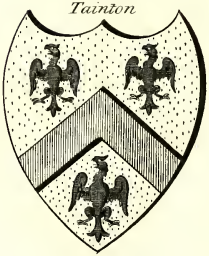

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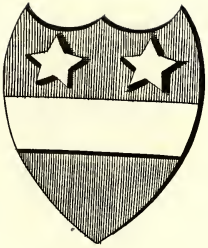

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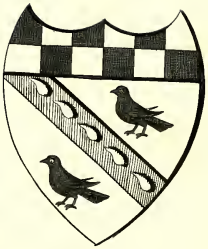

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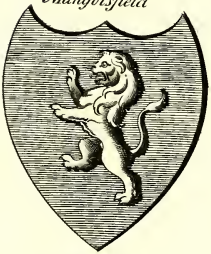

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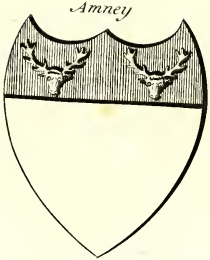

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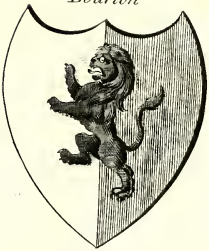

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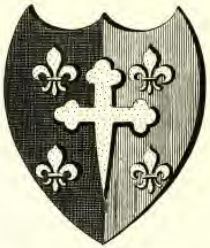

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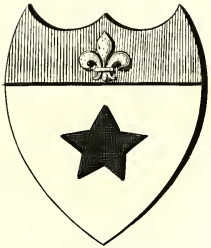

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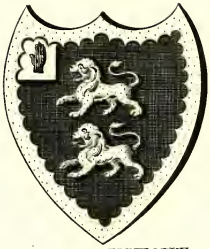

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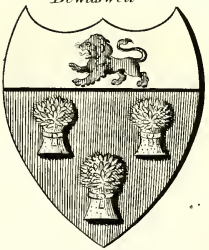

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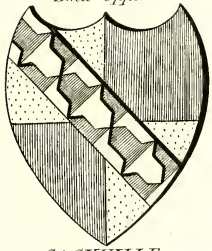

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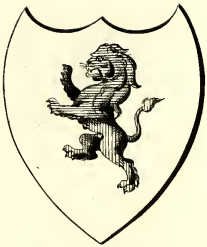

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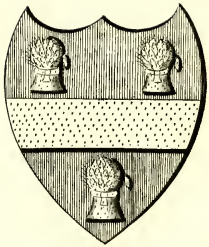

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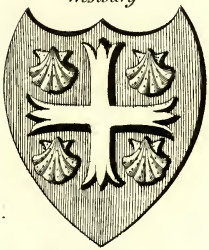

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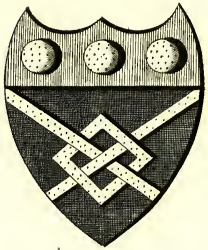

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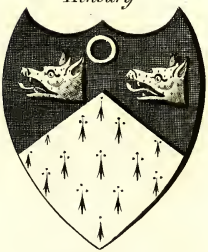

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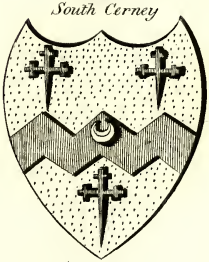

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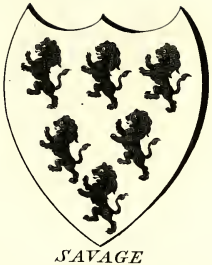

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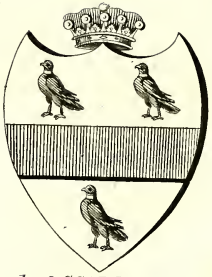

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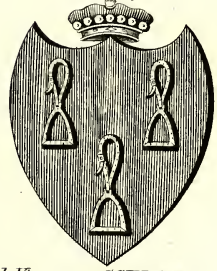

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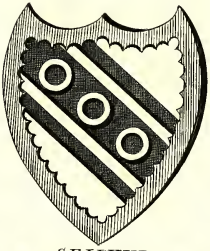

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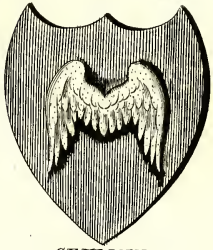

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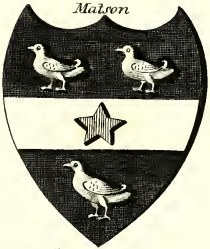

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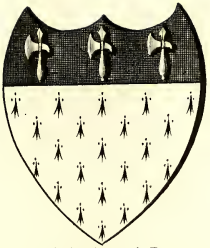

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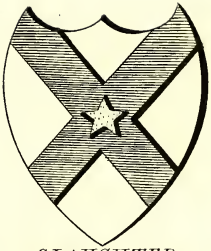

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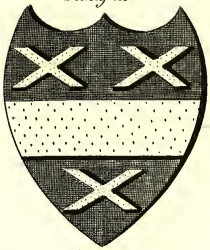

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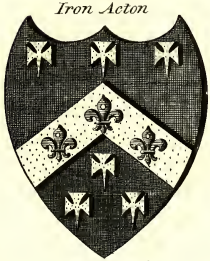

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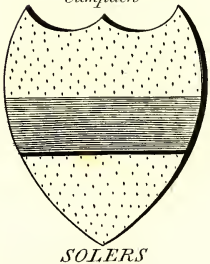

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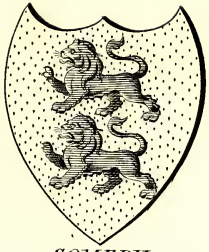

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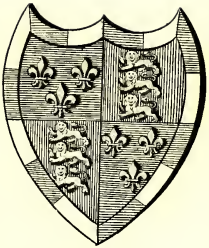

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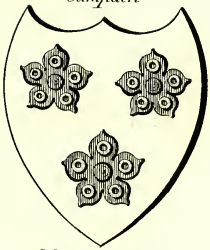

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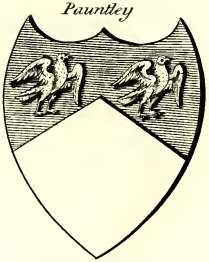

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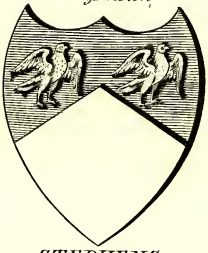

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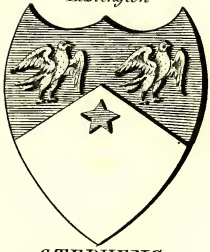

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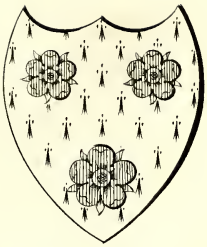

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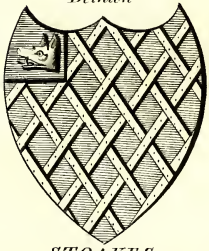

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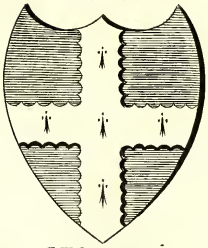

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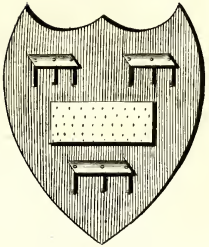

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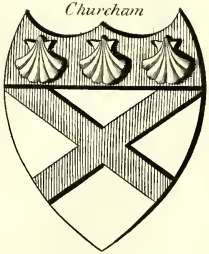

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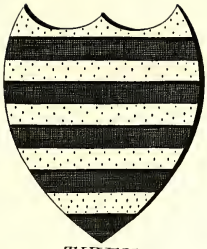

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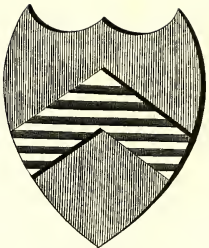

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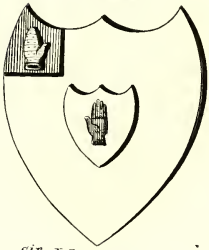

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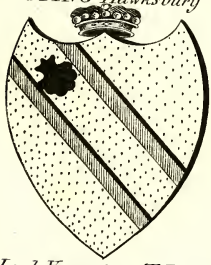

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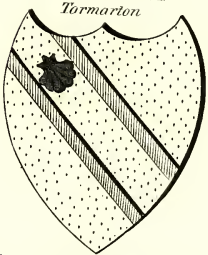

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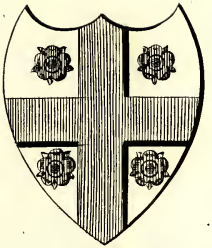

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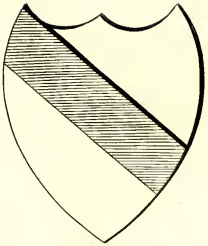

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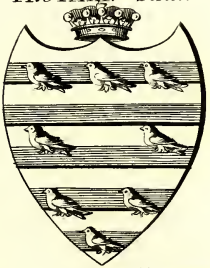

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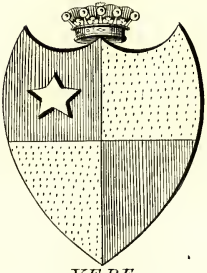

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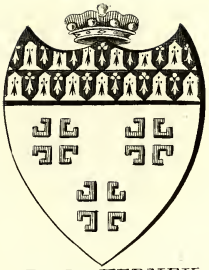

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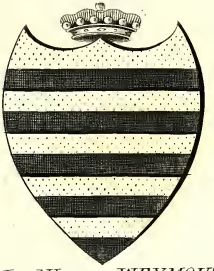

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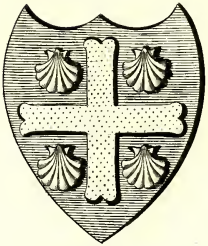

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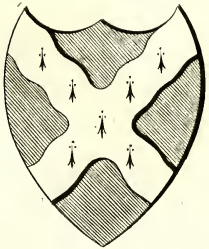

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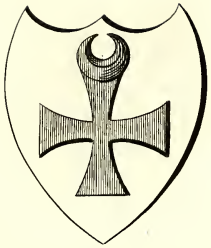

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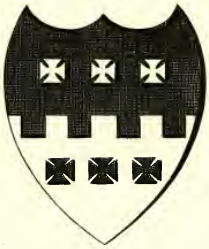

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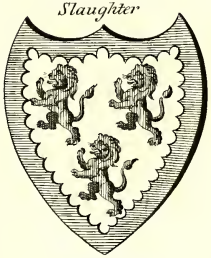

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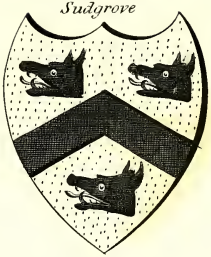

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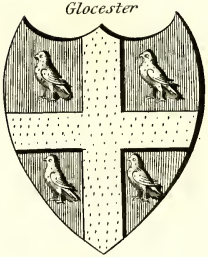

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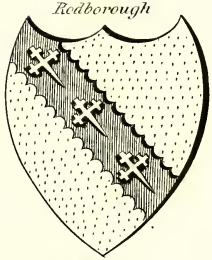

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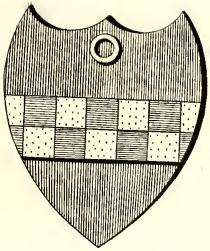

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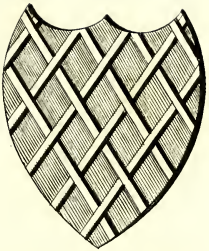

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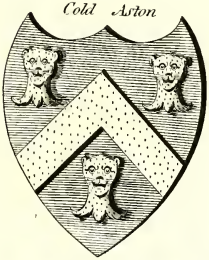

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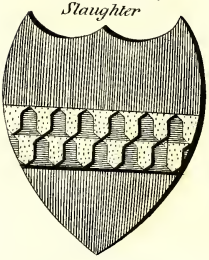

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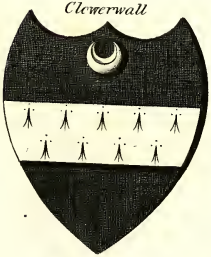

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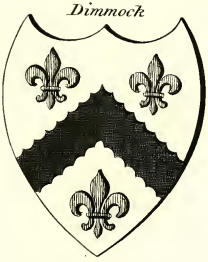

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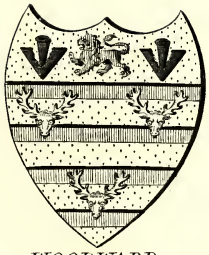

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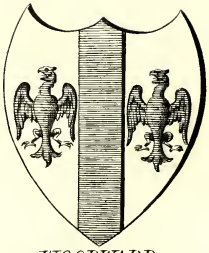

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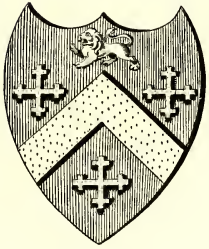

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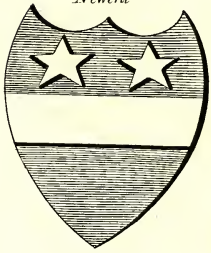

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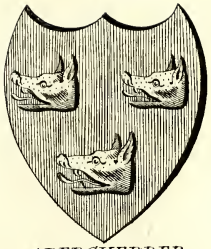

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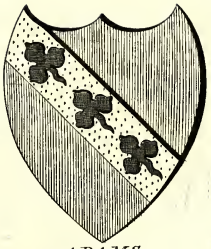

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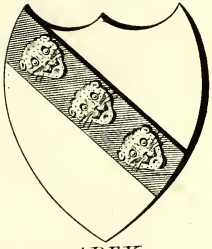

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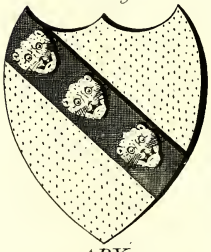

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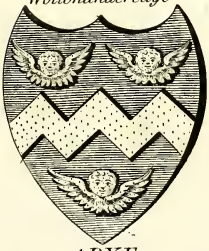

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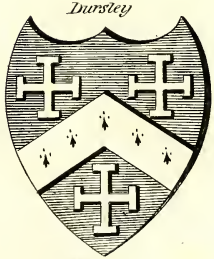

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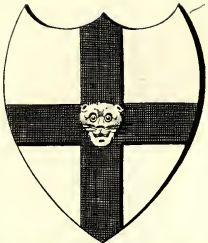

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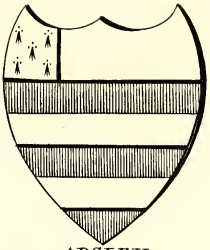

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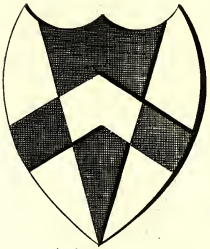

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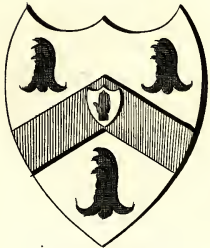

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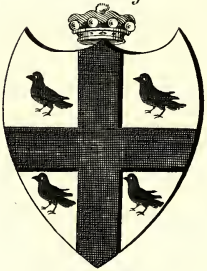

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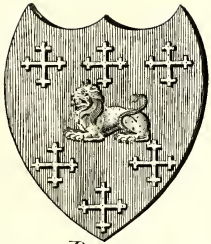

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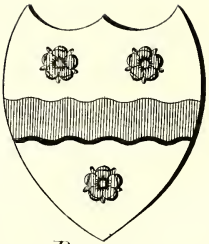

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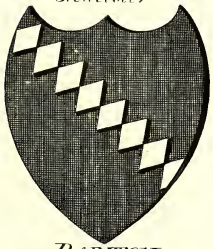

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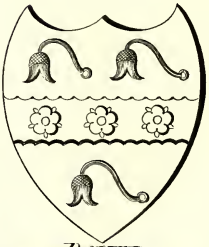

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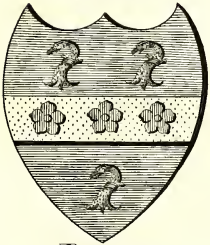

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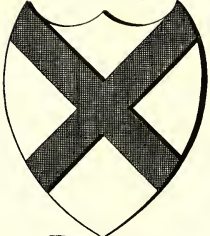

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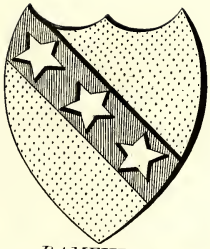

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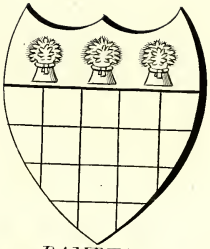

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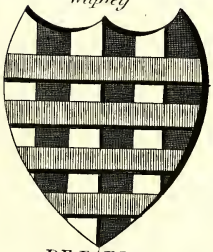

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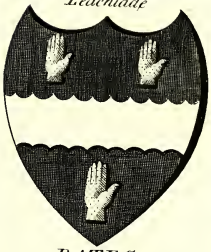

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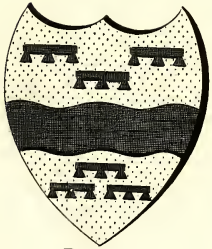

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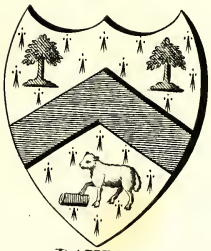

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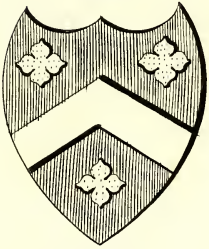

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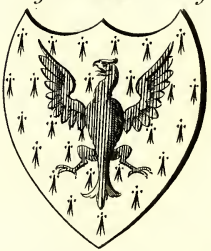

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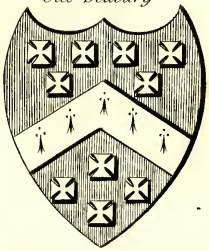

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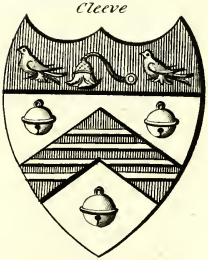

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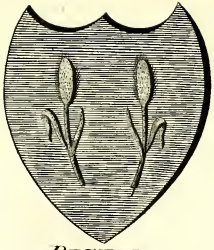

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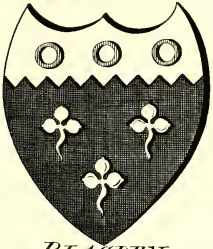

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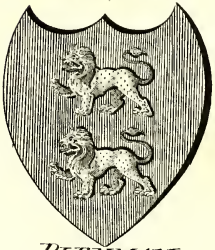

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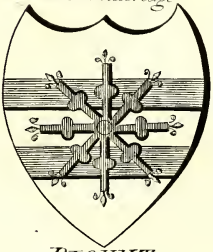

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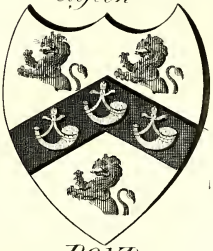

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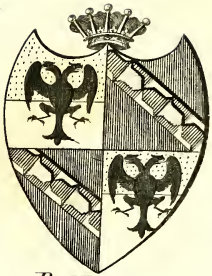

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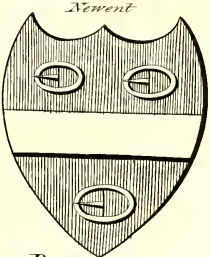

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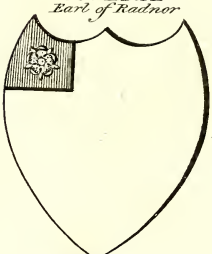

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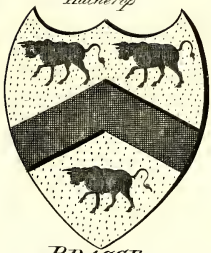

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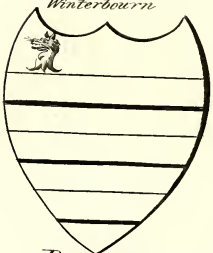

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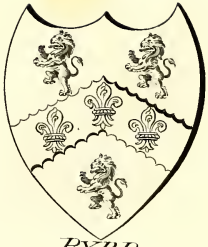

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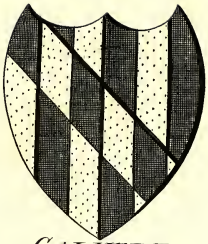

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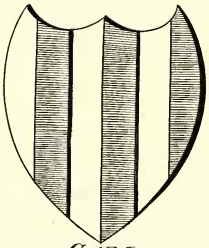

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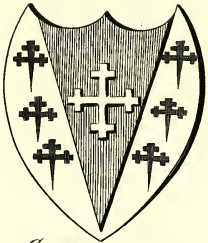

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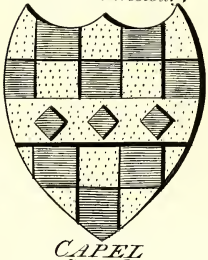

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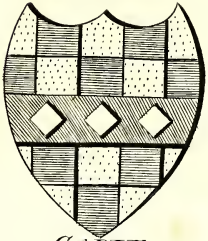

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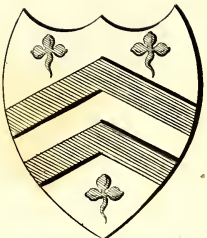

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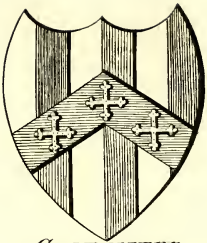

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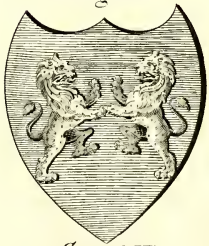

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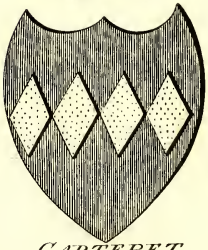

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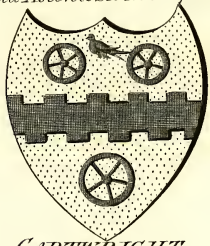

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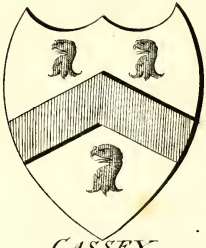

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